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Message from the editor

Today's welcome back issue of the Trail highlights events and features of campus and Tacoma. We hope you enjoy the special magazine format. We will resume regular weekly publication on Thursday, September 18.

These people deserve your attention

By Helen Dolmas

At very large institutions it is often possible to wander through the campus without ever meeting the majority of the administration. Luckily, at our university that is not possible. Sometime during the four years here you can meet more than the majority of important and interesting figures on campus. The problem is trying to find out just who it is you want to meet. So, for those of you who are new to the university, and those of you who haven't been able to find the people you want to meet, here is a list of administrative figures, and the reasons why you might want to know them.

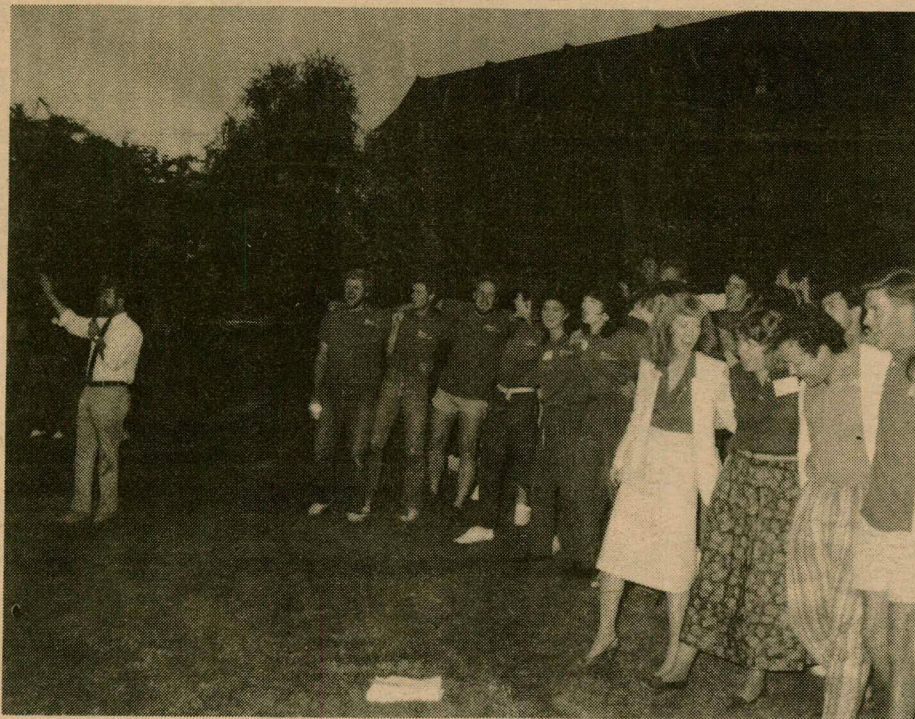
Philip Phibbs - The president of the University. His house is the location of fireside dinners throughout the year. These are a less formal chance to get to know the president and his wife Gwen.

Dean David Dodson - The dean of students is a great person to get to know. He listens to your problems and complaints and helps you to resolve the situation.

Kathy Witt - Kathy is in charge of Residential Life and is ready and willing to help you with your housing problems.

Sue Yowell - The assistant dean of students is always very willing to help out with anything you might need at the university. She spends months every year planning for the next year's group of freshmen. Sue is also very active in the student programs, as well as being a voting member on the student Senate.

Bob Stremba - Bob is in charge of the Counseling Center. If students ever feel the need to talk about their problems, the center is a good place to go and just chat.

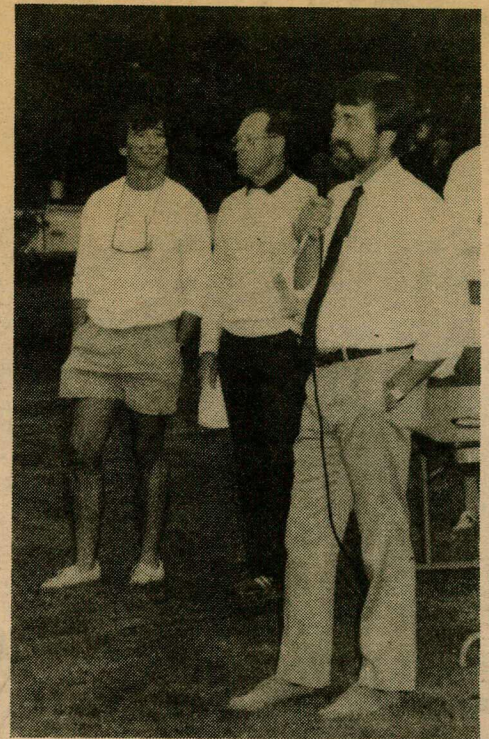


Dana Grant (the man in the funny pants), Sue Yowell and Kathy Witt aid Dean Dodson in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dana Grant - Though he dresses like a student, Dana is actually the media advisor. He helps out in countless ways with the yearbook, the radio station, the literary magazine, and the newspaper you are reading right now.

Thomas Davis - As academic dean, he is the one whose "list" the studios try to achieve. Academically speaking, he's the boss.

Jim Davis- Jim is the campus chaplain. You might recognize him as one of the people on the Passages trip. He is also active in bolstering the university's religious life.



Serni Solidarios - Serni is the director of student programs. He helped out with Orientation week in numerous ways. Serni is a good person to talk to about getting more involved on campus.

Wendy Hamai - Wendy is the director of the student health center. The center is the place to go when you feel ill, but are afraid to find a doctor. They can run the same sort of tests a doctor's office does.

Marian Frank - Alias Hawkeye, she is one of the cashiers in the SUB and has the uncanny ability to remember and recognize almost every student on campus.

Steve Emery - The president of ASUPS.

Mimi Dega - The vice president of ASUPS.

Cris Wittress - President of Panhellenic.

Mike Canizales - President of Interfraternity Council.

Steve Bovingdon - Lectures Chairman. Though Steve is one of many Student Programmers, he is one of the most outstanding figures on campus. Whether it's his fatigue jacket, his earring, his prominence and participation in Senate meetings and other campus events, or his liberal politics and friendly personality, you can always pick him out of a crowd.

Spending money is easy in Tacoma

By Helen Dolmas

So, you are on the Puget Sound campus with a pocket full of money and no idea at all where to spend it. Luckily, Tacoma has many stores where your money is very welcome. The following is a categorical list of some of the shopping highlights in Tacoma, including their addresses and phone numbers.

CLOTHING

NORDSTROM Tacoma Mall
475-3630

If you can get past the perfume counter without getting attacked and sprayed, you'll find quality clothing, as well as helpful sales people. Look for their sales, good buys for as much as half off the original price.

ROSS DRESS FOR LESS
2931 S. 38th
474-3888

By contrast, at Ross it is often difficult to find the helpful sales people. However, once you weed through the polyester there are good bargains to be had on such brands as Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Jessica McClintock.

BERNIES Tacoma Mall
472-6789

Great men's clothes. Very trendy, and maybe slightly Don Johnsonesque. A good place to buy sweaters and tank tops.

THE LIMITED Tacoma Mall
472-5022

Outback Red is the latest women's fashion craze, and the Limited is "the" spot to find these Australian inspired clothes.

JASMINKA 3824 N 26TH
752-8700

This store is close to the school, and contains some very trendy fashion finds. All of the clothing is imported, and there is beautiful jewelry to choose from as well.



Nordstrom--expensive and worth it.



Senior Brady Wolf and alumna Kalo Wilcox exit UPS's favorite supermarket.

VARIETY

PROFESSIONAL CARS INC.
720 Ct. E
572-6900

After all, you never know when the need to rent a limousine will arise.

APOTHECARY SHOPPE
3901 6th Ave.
752-3551

When you get sick this is about the closest pharmacy you can find. They will also deliver prescriptions free. This is also the place where you can pay phone, water, and electric bills (for those of you off campus).

B&I 8012 S. Tacoma Way
584-3207

This store should be in a class by itself. At B&I you can find sporting goods ranging from tents to fish bait. There are exotic pets, exotic costumes, even exotic furniture. You can sell your diamonds, or buy more, sell your coins or buy more. You name it, you'll probably find it at B&I.

ENTERTAINMENT

NARROWS PLAZA THEATRE
2208 Mildred W
565-7000

With your student ID movies are only \$2.75 in the evenings, twilight shows are only \$1.95. A good place to see first run films. A good trick, however, is to buy your candy at Safeway beforehand and sneak it in, as the prices are outrageous at the concession stand.

BIJOU 2611 N Proctor



AMC --inexpensive and worth it.

752-9500

Double features for \$2.00. If you didn't get a chance to see a first run movie at the big theatres, chances are that if you wait a month you'll get to see it at the Bijou.

GROCERY

SAFEGWAY 2411 N Proctor
752-5570

A ten minute walk from campus will save you as much as 20 cents on some groceries as compared to Piggly Wiggly. You can often run into other Puget Sound students and professors there, especially around ten at night.

ALBERTSONS 2401 N Pearl
752-7800

A little farther away from campus, Albertsons is the place to find just about anything you could ever want. There is a good selection of Kosher foods, and a very well stocked salad bar.

HAIRSTYLING

PERFECTIONS IN HAIR
3401 6th Ave.
759-1479

Located in the Mustard Seed Village close to Three Firs, this is a good place to get a reasonably priced haircut. Gina is a good stylist to request.

LAWRENCE OF TACOMA
3001 6th Ave.
383-2549

Just a few blocks down 6th Ave. will lead you to this place. You can get a tan, have a facial and a makeover, or just plain get your haircut and styled. Heather is a favorite stylist.

Senate prepares for action to tackle fall issues

By Tom Koontz

If last Thursday's informal Senate meeting is any indication of things to come, a wide variety of concerns will be addressed this year.

With the exception of Senators Paul Lower and Greg Coyle, Assistant Dean of Students Sue Yowell, and Faculty Representative Rob Beezer, all Senate members were present and shared their

ideas for the coming term.

According to ASUPS President Steve Emery, "Top priorities for the term will be the enactment of a new ASUPS financial code and revisions of the Constitution and bylaws that were begun last spring."

In addition, "There is a problem with housing . . . Students are living in lounges. This has to be dealt with," said Mimi Dega, ASUPS vice president.



Mom s visit their sons' dorm rooms--in this case, the A/L basement lounge.

Freshmen forced into temporary housing

By David Harlan

Did you ever think you'd hear any one wishing they were going to be placed in a dorm room soon? Well, forty-eight freshmen and transfer students began to wish exactly that this summer when they were informed by mail that they had been placed in temporary housing.

The university simply couldn't find room for the 650 freshmen who applied for housing. They did accomodate the 620 who had returned their housing applications by the July 1 deadline.

"I didn't know what they meant by temporary housing-- I didn't think it would be this temporary," said one student placed in the Anderson-Langdon basement lounge.

The accomodations there consist of cots placed around the room five feet apart. In one corner stand six hanging racks. Three tables are placed at various locations around the room.

Temporary housing was set up in the basement lounges of University, Anderson- Langdon, Harrington and Todd halls as well as the guest room in University.

The reactions to the housing situation have been varied and surprising. Kathy Witt, Director of Residential Life, was "Positively surprised by the reactions of parents and students".

One parent, when asked if it bothered her how her son was being accomodated, said, "I can't complain, we did turn the housing application in late."

"A group of students in one of the lounges even told me that they would like to stay in the lounge," said Witt.

The Residential Life office hoped to place all of the temporaries by the second week of classes. Eleven students were placed before the freshmen had arrived. As of September 5, eleven freshman men, two transfer men and four transfer women remained in their temporary quarters.

The possibility still exists for those

students still in temporary to be placed by the second week. "Residential life is still contacting continuing students who haven't yet arrived to confirm they are not returning," said Julie Johns, coordinator of operations.

Some openings might also be created by upperclassmen in the dorms who pledge the Greek houses. All of the transfer students still in temporary are involved in rush as well.

By the last day of classes in the spring last year, 60 upperclassmen were on the residence hall waiting list. During the summer the Residential Life office called all of the students on the list and narrowed it down to twelve students. All of those students found off-campus housing or were placed by the university before the start of classes.

The housing crunch was a big issue on campus last spring and although everyone has found or at least is guaranteed a place to live. One student is known to have transferred because of housing concerns.

"The number of students without permanent living accommodations is equivalent to the number we've had at the start of previous years," responded David Dodson, Dean of Students. "We're confident that all of these students will be accommodated by the end of next week. Space will become available as upperclass students join sororities and fraternities, and as students with reserved spaces fail to attend UPS."

Senator Ray Conner is continuing his work with the new Spirit Squad as well as the formation of a pep band, and Lisa Davenport reported that most classrooms now have pencil sharpeners (thus fulfilling one of her campaign promises).

On a less positive note, problems with the new food point system were mentioned.

"I've heard a lot of complaints about the new food point system - that there aren't enough points to last the semester," said Emery.

Senators Lisa North and Ray Conner, members of the food and safety committee, will be meeting with Director of Food Services Dick Fritz to discuss possible changes to the system.

A more serious concern discussed was the responsibility for operations in the new SUB.

"We're proposing that a member of ASB operate as SUB manager," said Emery.

"It's a Student Union Building, so the ASB should control its direction," said Dega.

"SUB management is a full-time position, 50 to 70 hours per week," said Dodson. "Students will have control of the SUB's direction through the student-dominated SUB board. The manager follows the dictates of the board."

"I'm concerned that we'll get one student in charge, then he will resign or leave school," said Senator Vicki Sands. "Turnover won't be that frequent if it's a paid professional position."

Who will be in charge of SUB operations? Will food concerns be resolved? And what about the new pencil sharpeners, the Spirit Squad, and the pep band? Where will everybody live?

Thursday's Senate meeting was informal, so no proposals or votes were given. Stay tuned, though, for formal Senate meeting reports in the *Trail*. Follow or attend the meetings of the Senate and become involved in issues that affect you.

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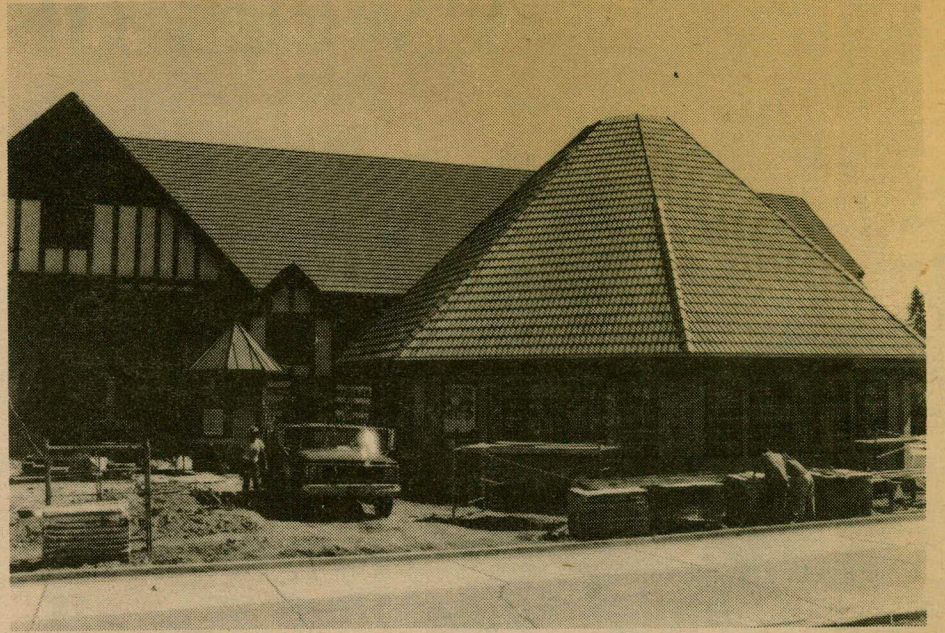
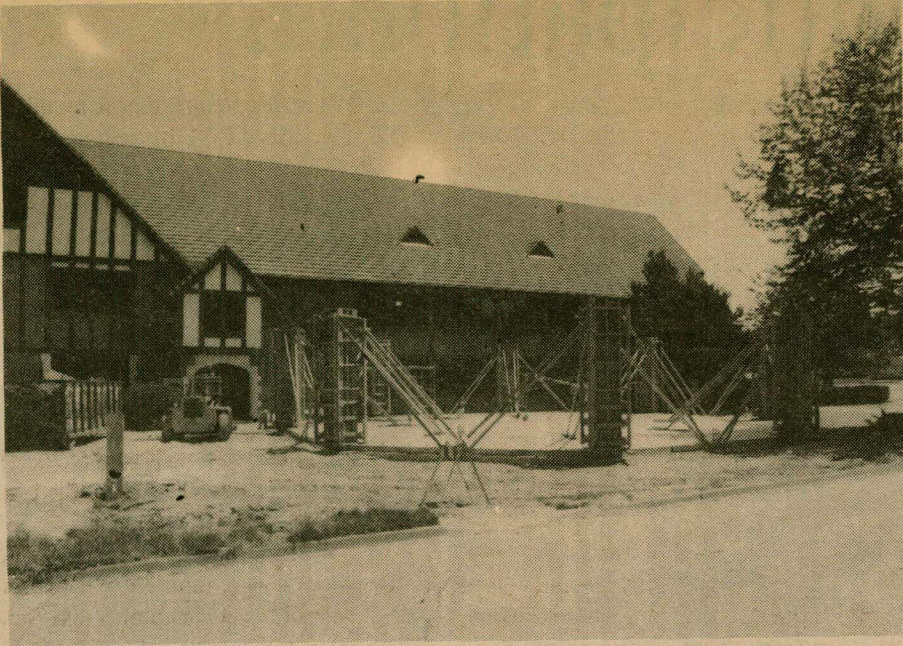
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Signs of Progress: on the left is the Pavilion during early June. To the right, the construction is almost done, with only the raising of the cupola and finishing touches inside.

SUB construction winding down

By Amy Stephenson

The Student Union Building doesn't look like much now. The only things available for student use are the dining hall and the bookstore. But this will change when the SUB opens next month. After October 1, students will be able to study in areas where meals aren't being served, reserve meeting rooms at the information center, and have office space for their clubs and organizations (other than ASUPS officers and media).

New features will greet students when the SUB opens. The bookstore and food

service are already in operation, and students have probably noticed by now that the bookstore is all on one floor. Food service has been redesigned to accommodate the new "points" system. The Pavilion will augment the Great Hall and the Loft area, as will a new outdoor terrace.

The first thing students will notice upon entering the lobby is that there is a lobby. The information center and a spacious, furnished lobby will be where the old smoking area and Snack Bar were.

Next to the lobby will be a quiet study

lounge; past that, a large boardroom for meetings of the Student Senate, Trustees, and other large groups such as IFC or Panhellenic.

ASUPS offices will be on the second floor, with more office space than in the old building, as will Dean of Students and Health Services. Student Programs will have a large office space sectioned by five-foot movable dividers. Another large office will house 12 student organizations, which did not have office space available in the SUB until now.

The Cellar will reopen in the basement.

Next to it will be the Rendezvous, a games and recreation area with video games and ping pong.

The building, unlike most other campus buildings, will be completely accessible to the handicapped. The freight elevator has been converted to a passenger elevator, handicapped-access restrooms are being constructed on the main floor of the building, and a special buzzer system to the Cellar will be installed for students who need assistance entering the building when the main doors are locked after regular hours.

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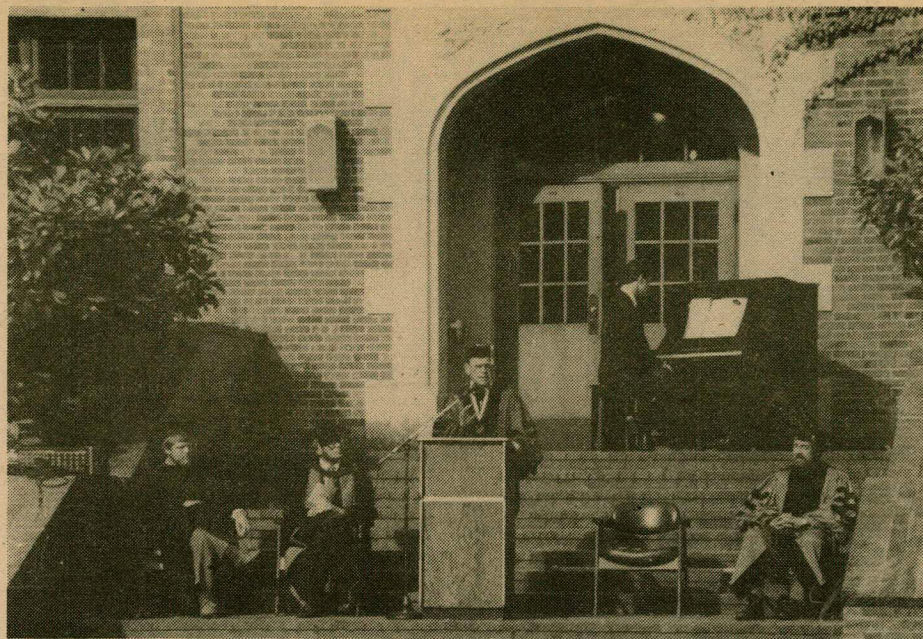
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A week of anticipation...



Numerous new freshmen pass up Camp Parsons cuisine for grilled steak.



As a finale to Orientation '86, President Phibbs speaks at Matriculation in Karlen Quad.



Mohara, the energetic leader of Playfair, is surrounded by a train of equally energetic students.

Orientation '86



Grouped by month of birth, students try to out-shout each other during Playfair.

Freshmen share views about camp, class

The Prelude and Passages program is now in its second year at UPS. Several freshmen were asked to give their opinions of the orientation program, including Prelude, the Camp Parsons experience, and the backpacking groups. The following are some of the responses.

"I had the grooviest time and met some neat people."

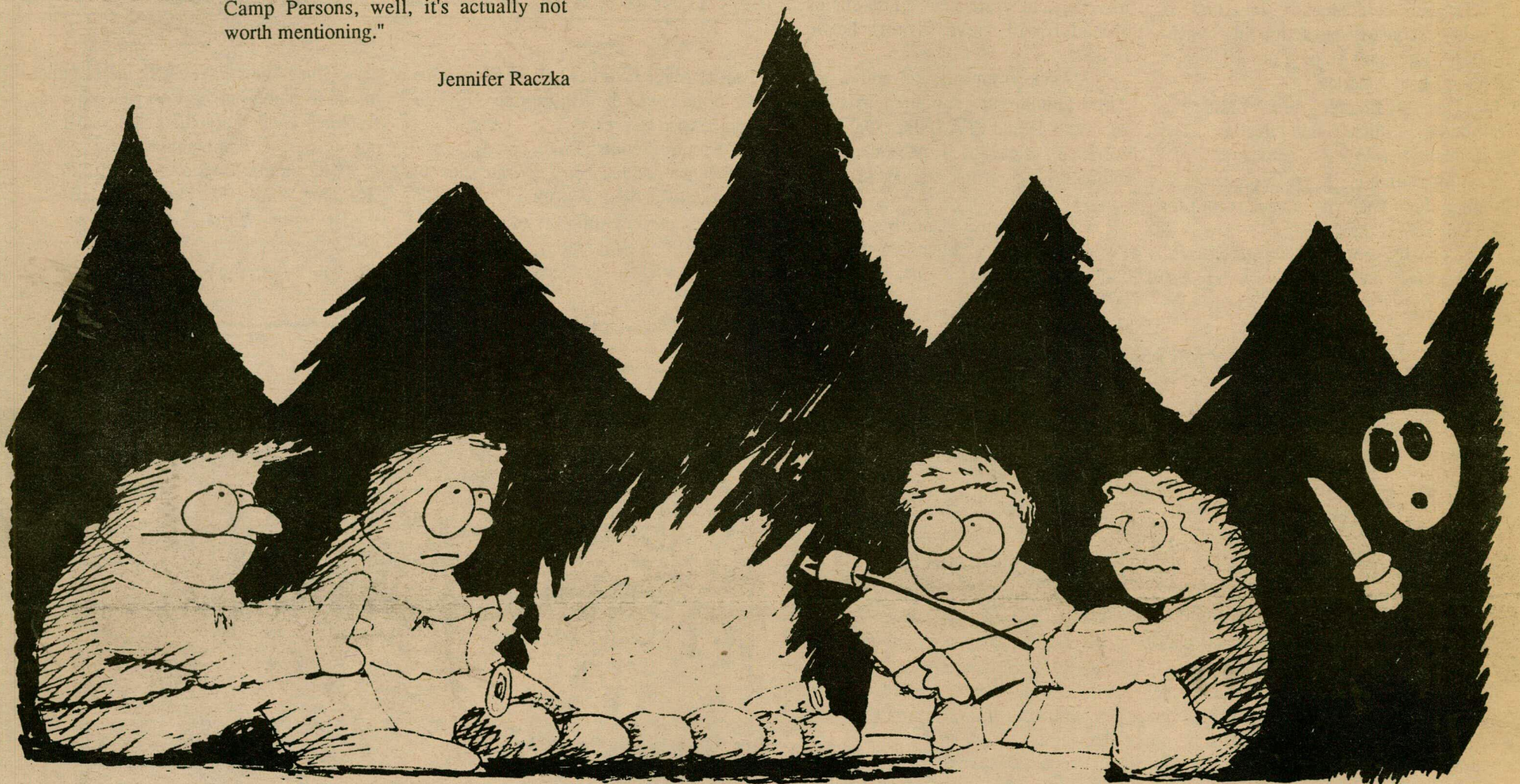
John Smith

"I found the Camp Parsons experience just a bundle of fun. I was indeed a Happy Camper. Of course, not all things are perfect and I've got to say that the food (food?) was incredibly gnarly. And the bathrooms comparable to a sewage treatment plant. But the friends I made are still my friends. That's nice."

Amy Jackson

"The best part was meeting people, but Camp Parsons, well, it's actually not worth mentioning."

Jennifer Raczka



"The only thing missing from Camp Parsons was Jason, and Jamie Lee Curtis."

Justin Canny

"The best part was that the store was in walking distance! Boot camp must be heaven in comparison."

Emery Morrow

"I really liked Prelude because I think it prepared me a lot to get back into the swing of class. I learned a lot of techniques with Bev (Conner) that I didn't have before. I had done free writing before but I didn't know that's what it was... I don't know what to say about it; it was just really good."

"One day we went outside and sat on the lawn and discussed our Prelude stuff. It was really laid back...you didn't have to worry about anyone reading your stuff or worry about grades...it wasn't like a classroom...most of the time when you're in that situation you have to worry about what other people are going to think... it was really neat not to have to worry about it."

Jodi Coffey

"I had a lot of fun at Passages. The food at Camp Parsons was truly delectable. I especially enjoyed the chicken and rice with real green beans. Just like mom used to make."

Alan Talbot

"Passages was a challenging, fun-filled experience for me. At first I was nervous...It was a very meaningful experience for me because I was thrown into a group far away from home with no one to depend on. By the end of the trip I not only learned to depend on myself but, if I need help, I can ask other people. It boosted my self-confidence and allowed me to meet people that I might not have met otherwise."

Liz Clark

"Orientation '86 was probably one of the most exhilarating experiences thus far in our college career. In fact, if we could do it all again, we would! Thank you to Jim and Dex for touching our lives in such a special way. We love this school as much as life; for us, school is life. This place rocks! Any other school just doesn't cut the mustard."

"God bless Phibbs."

Pat McElroy and Greg Olds

Finding a *fair* deal and fun

By Katie de Gutes

Puyallup?
"Ah, I think it's like Pull Y'all Up.
Yeah that's it!"

Puyallup (pronounced pyoo-al-up) comes from two words in the local indian dialect that mean "friendly people". Puyallup is located approximately 15 miles east of Tacoma and is the site of the Western Washington State Fair.

The Fair, held annually since 1900, is the largest yearly attraction in Washington State, and among the 10 largest fairs in North America.

The first fair took place beside the railroad tracks that divide Puyallup. The grounds consisted of a canvas tent and drew an estimated 3,000 people. 1984 marked the highest attendance record for the Fair: 1,234,066.

The fairgrounds have grown with time and attendance. In its second year,

the Fair moved to a 10-acre plot in the center of its present site. Today, the fair covers over 125 acres of exhibition space and parking lots. The newest edition to the grounds is a pavillion, designed to complement the Expo Hall.

The lower level of the two-story Pavillion will feature products and services from Washington State and international trade, along with a "first-class" cafe. The second level will be a showcase for arts and crafts. A glass-enclosed escalator will move visitors between floors.

Aside from arts and crafts, over 7,000 animals are exhibited by groups such as 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America), as well as private citizens. The animals range from Llamas to Angora

Included in the 71 midway rides that the Fair has, is a roller coaster said to make anyone "feel like they're 12 again."

Dates	Times	Artist
September 8 & 9	7 p.m.	Miami Sound Machine
September 10	2 & 7 p.m.	Glenn Miller Orchestra
September 11 & 12	2 & 7 p.m.	Ronnie Milsap
September 13 & 14	2 & 7 p.m.	The Beach Boys
September 15 & 16	2 & 7 p.m.	StarShip
September 17	2 & 7 p.m.	Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
September 18 & 19	2 & 7 p.m.	Eddie Rabbitt
September 20 & 21	2 & 7 p.m.	Oakridge Boys

Barf-O-Matic favorites like the Zipper, the Octopus, and the Enterprise will, of course, also be present.

Scones (Scottish quick-bread), served with butter and raspberry jam, are some of the traditonal "Fair Favorites". Over 125 workers produce 35,000 scones a day, using 100,000 pounds of flour, and 30,000 pounds of raspberry jam.

Other "Fair Favorites" include the infamous onion-burger. Last year, concessionaires used more than 800 sacks of onions to cover Fair hamburgers.

The theme for the the 1986 Fair is "Running Wild". The mascot is a horse. The Fair runs from Friday, September 5--Sunday, September 21.

When monsoon season hits...

By Katie de Gutes

I came to UPS because somebody told how beautiful it was in the Pacific Northwest.

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, surprise.
Well, I have to admit it is nice--when it isn't raining.

After a semester here, the rain no longer served as a deterrent, but for those of you who aren't quite "into" Pike's Place in the rain, I've listed some "inside" things to do.

The Antique Sandwich Company
5102 North Pearl
752-4069

The Ass, as it is affectionately called by its employees and patrons, is a welcomed place on a rainy day.

Dry, and above all, warm, the Antique has ample light by which to study, and yet is still conducive to the inevitable discussions in which students engage. It is also one of few places where you can get a good cup of coffee for a good price (60 cents).

The menu includes sandwiches, salads, soup du jour, and incredible desserts. All desserts are made with honey (this is no place for the white sugar freak.). There are also extensive choices for the vegetarian.

A good place to study on a dreary Pacific Northwest afternoon, an equally good place to arbitrarily hold your 2:00 class, discussing why the class is irrelevant to your major, as well as life in general.

For those inclined towards more recreation than studying or discussions of aesthetics provides, the Ass also offers live entertainment. Tuesday is open-mike night, sponsored and broadcast by KVTI--FM, and Sunday's at 3:00 features live classical music.

Grazie Cafe
2301 North 30th
627-0231

Grazie's is another one of those places to sit, drink coffee and scarf unbelievably

rich, hence outrageously fattening desserts.

Yet unlike the Antique Sandwich Company, Grazie's is not the best place to study (But it's just a myth that college students study all the time, anyway). Aside from the tables being entirely too small to hold books and binders, the waitresses and clientle tend to frown when you whip out your Basic Principles of Accounting.

Nevertheless, Grazie's is a good place to pass a few hours. Coffee, Hansen's, baguettes and numerous desserts are available in the cafe for the light eaters and sweet tooths. The dining room (which offers an unparalleled view of the sound) has good, cheap Italian food along with a full-service bar (for those of you who are of "age").

Tower Records
2941 South 38th
475-9222

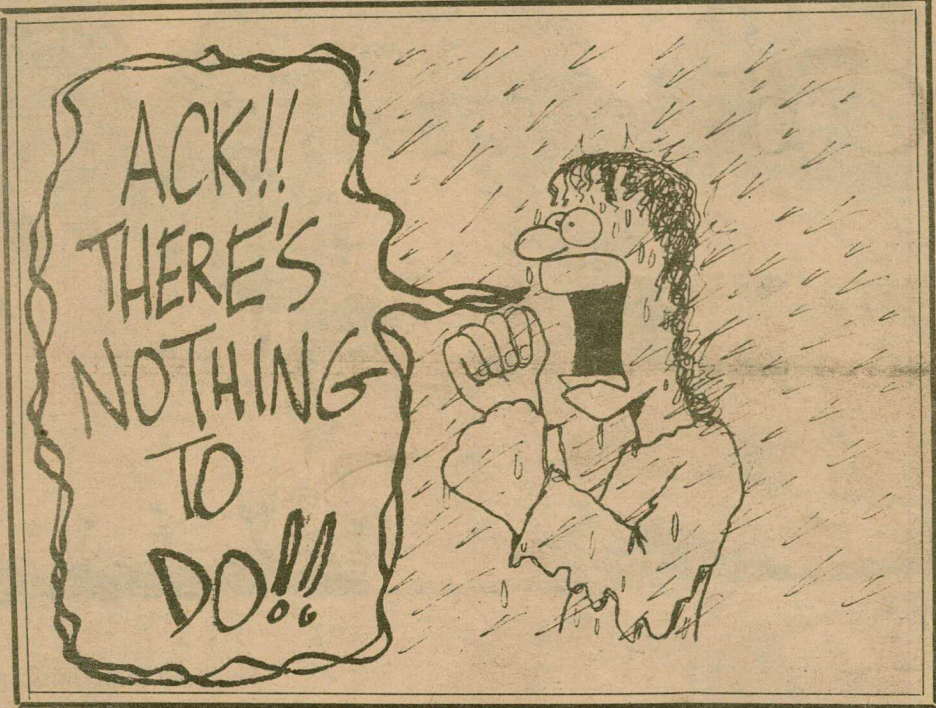
Coming from California, I was distressed at the definate lack of funk in Tacoma. Then I discovered Tower Records--the closest thing to being home.

It's really very easy to spend \$50.00 in less than 15 minutes. Tower features everything from Andreas Vollenweider to The Timex Social Club, from Christine Lavin to Twisted Sister.

For those of you in Dire Straits, there is almost always a sale on blank tapes--the cheapest usually being TDK for about \$1.99 per tape; the most expensive is usually Denon, ranging from \$4.99-\$7.99 per tape.

You can also buy various and sundry useless items (nevertheless, important), such as buttons with rude, indecent, and insolent sayings.

These buttons always go over well at the Fireside meals and the Friday Society. Of course, you may jepordize your chance for admittance to Phi Beta Kappa, but at least you will have had fun (Despite the rain.).



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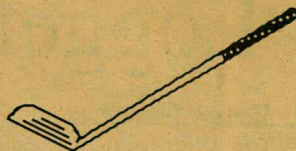
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Grazie's is another one of those places to sit, drink coffee and scarf unbelievably



Intramural games demand student participation

To: Students, Faculty & Staff of UPS
From: U.P.S. Intramural Department

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to each and every one of you for the 1986-87 academic term. We know that with the pressures of class, tests, and papers, your body needs to be involved with some form of physical exercise. The intramural department can provide this through the many team and intramural activities offered.

To become involved, check over the schedule and find an activity or activities that you would like to be involved with. If the activity is a team sport, pick up a team entry roster at the IM office and organize your own team or sign up on our Draft Board. For your team to be eligible for competition the following must be

completed: 1) entry form filled out completely; 2) ten-dollar forfeit deposit attached; 3) manager/representative must attend the scheduled managers' meeting; 4) have one or more team members willing to referee other contests during the season.

For individual activities, just stop by the IM office and fill out an entry form--we do the rest.

As you can see, it is easy to be active at U.P.S. We do ask that you follow the schedule and guidelines and dates for the benefit of your fellow participants and the IM staff.

If you have any further questions please call or drop by the IM office. The number is 756-3427 and we are located in the southeast corner of the fieldhouse on the second level. The best time to call on us is between 1:00 and 5:30 p.m.

Have a great year!!

Fall Semester Intramural Schedule

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Sign-Up Begins</u>	<u>Sign-Up Ends</u>	<u>Manager's Meeting</u>	<u>Activity Starts</u>
Flag Football	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 9, 7:00 FH CL #2	Sept. 14
Outdoor Soccer	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 9, 7:00 FH CL #2	Sept. 15
Volleyball	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 9, 7:00 FH CL #2	Sept. 15
Golf Tournament	Sept. 2	TBA	---	TBA Sept.
Tennis Tourn.	Sept. 2	TBA	---	TBA Oct.
Fall Basketball	Oct. 20	Oct. 28	Oct. 28, 7:00 FH CL #2	Nov. 2
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 20	Oct. 28	Oct. 28, 7:00 FH CL #2	Nov. 2
Swim Meet	Oct. 20	TBA	---	TBA Nov.
Pickleball Tourn.	Oct. 20	TBA	---	TBA Dec.

Crossover chaos



An unidentified student flees, as senior Mark Miller gives chase.



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Loggers ranked 18th

By Melisse Swartwood

The 1986 football season will kick off on Saturday, September 13 with the Alumni Game. It will provide a good opportunity to preview the team, which will be trying to live up to, or surpass, its pre-season rank of 18th in the NAIA Division I.

Thirty-seven lettermen are returning this year; fifteen of those are starters. The team also took on forty-two freshmen, who probably won't get much playing time.

Players to watch this year include, on the offensive line, running-back Alain

Patton; wide-receiver Jack Jones; and, especially promising, running-back Mike Oliphant. Last year Oliphant led the league in rushing; he was the first Logger to break 1000 yards when he rushed for a total of 1174 yards.

The defense includes such talent as outside line-backer Tracy Merrill; inside line-backer Rick Sassara; and back Joe Logan, who made the All College Football League last year.

The Loggers are faced with a schedule similar to last year's, but will be striving to better their previous season's record of 7-2.

Security services aimed at crime prevention

By Maura Oldfield

To many students, UPS seems like an anomaly of Tacoma. Though the campus is not surrounded by walls, it is a separate community, and a safe haven for students. Sometimes it takes a tragedy such as the recent murder of Jennifer Bastian in Point Defiance Park to remind the campus that Tacoma is a large city with an equally large crime rate.

Bruce Sadler, Director of Security, said that his department was very busy last year, with 707 reports filed in the 85-86 school year (compared to 611 reports the previous year). He added that Tacoma's high unemployment and rising crime rate have been reflected on campus.

"Although we are in one of the safer areas of Tacoma, there have been several violent crimes in the North End this year," he said.

Sadler highlighted the services Security offers, such as a 24-hour escort service, free property engraving, and information on Operation ID, which reduces chances of burglary.

"Our department works toward preventing crime by being visible," he said. "We are here to serve the students by protecting them and their property."

He added that many of the crimes on campus are crimes of opportunity, which result when people leave their valuables unattended or their doors unlocked.

In June, a sexual assault took place in a University parking lot. Sadler said that it was the first campus crime of this nature reported in six years. The department responded by significantly increasing their night patrols.

Students can take several common sense precautions against crime. They

should cross the campus in large groups, stay in well-lit areas, call Security for an escort, or carry several heavy textbooks at all times.

Sadler also said that certain crimes are more common in particular seasons.

"Theft is highest in the fall, when students are brand new to the campus," he

said. "We had ten indecent exposures in the spring, which are not necessarily dangerous, yet disturbing."

On a positive note, Sadler added that incidents such as bicycle and motor vehicle theft, university residence burglaries, and Union Avenue house and alcohol complaints declined in the past year.

Sports Highlights

September 12: Women's Volleyball vs. Linfield, Home, 7:30
Women's Soccer West Coast Classic
Portland, Time TBA

September 13: Women's Volleyball Warm-Up Tourney
Home, All day
Women's Soccer West Coast Classic
continues
Football vs. Alumni
Home, 1:30
Cross Country vs. U. of Alaska
Anchorage, 11:00
Men's Soccer Evergreen State College
Tournament, Away, 2:00

September 14: Men's Soccer Evergreen State College
Tournament, Away, 2:00
Women's Soccer West Coast Classic
continues

September 18: Football vs. PLU
Tacoma Dome, 7:00 pm

September 19: Women's Volleyball Whitworth Tournament, Spokane, All day

September 20: Volleyball Whitworth Tourney cont'd
Cross Country PLU Fun Run, 10:00
Men's Soccer vs. Western Wash. U.
Home, 1:00
Women's Soccer vs. Western Wash.
Home, 3:00

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A look at the arts

Excitement on campus ~~~~~ Events in the community

ART EXHIBIT: "ISSAC SHAMSUD-DIN; "STUDIES"/MEREDITH ESSEX: "PAINTINGS." Open through September 28; Kittredge Gallery; Monday through Friday 10AM to 4PM, Sunday 2 to 4PM.

Issac Shamsid-Din is a leading black artist in the Pacific Northwest, who uses art to relate his personal and political view of the black experience.

Meredith Essex graduated from UPS in 1981, having studied art history and studio art. Her paintings and drawings are what she calls "Reflections of her internal and external worlds."

ART ASSOCIATION SPEAKER: RICHARD HEIPP, "THE ART OF THE 80'S." September 10; Kittredge; 7PM.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS "SUDDEN IMPACT." September 12-14; McIntyre 006; Sept. 12 and 13 at 6PM, 8:30PM, and 11PM. Sept. 14 at 6PM and 8:30PM. Cost is \$1 for UPS students.

THEATRE AUDITIONS: "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." September 14; Inside Theatre; 7PM.

Auditions are open to the campus and community.

UPS/TACOMA CIVIC CHORUS REHEARSALS BEGIN: September 16; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 7:15-9:30PM.

Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday from 7:15-9:30PM. All interested participants must attend this first rehearsal.

OPERA AUDITIONS: "THE MARRAIGE OF FIGARRO." September 19; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 1-5PM.

THE PLAY "STUFF THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF" PRESENTED BY FRED CURCHACK: September 19; Inside Theatre; 8PM; \$3 UPS community, \$5 general.

Essay series proposed

Throughout the fall semester the opinion page of the Trail will feature articles on education. The purpose of the articles is to promote intelligent discussion about the role of education in the development of humanity and give the authors a chance to make powerful statements on contemporary civilization.

Admittedly, this topic seems rather pompous, but education is a pivotal issue in any society and the continued existence of our civilization is dependent on how well it educates its members. For these reasons, it is quite justified and even imperative that a discussion of education take place here at the university.

Articles have been solicited from professors, staff members, and students of the university. Due to constraints on time and energy, an article may or may not appear in every week's issue of the Trail. Any individual interested in giving direction to this written discussion may submit an essay for publication to Dexter Van Zile.

ART EXHIBIT: "AUTHORITY AND ORNAMENT: ART OF THE SEPIK RIVER, PAPUS NEW GUINEA." Open through December 28; North Gallery of the Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State Museum, Univ. of Washington, Seattle; Monday-Friday 10:00AM-5:30PM. Saturday and Sunday 9AM-4:30PM; admission is free, but donations are accepted.

THE PLAY "BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS" WILL BE PERFORMED: September 9-11; A Contemporary Theatre, 100 Roy, Seattle; 8PM; Tickets range from \$9-\$17; Call 285-5110 for more information.

NORTHWEST CHAMBER ORCHESRA WILL PERFORM: September 19; Pantages Centre in downtown Tacoma; call the Pantages for more information.

A BENEFIT ORGAN RECITAL BY LEONARD RAVER: September 28; United Methodist Church, 423 So. K St, Tacoma; 4PM; \$15.

Raver is an organist for the New York Philharmonic and a graduate from UPS. This concert is the beginning of a campaign to raise funds to buy a new organ.

Robin Williams is coming
Watch for details in future Trails.

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Sprit squad rallies enthusiasm for teams, students

By Lisa Davenport,
Sprit Squad Organizer

Last spring, the focus of ASUP shifted to increasing the spirit among students. Senators Ray Conner and Lisa North worked to revitalize the cheerleading squad and form a pep band.

The new Spirit Squad has been working all summer and they are really excited about this year. The pep band is finally underway. However, there is still a vital element missing. Without it, the overall

effect of the Spirit Squad and the Pep Band will diminish.

The missing link is an audience full of crazed individuals cheering UPS on to victory. A new club is being formed to create this state of chaos. With your participation and enthusiasm, it will prove to be one of the greatest clubs in the history of UPS.

This is a club for everyone - guys and girls, freshmen and upperclassmen, Greeks and independents - everyone who loves

UPS. It will be a great way to get involved in promoting UPS spirit as well as to meet a lot of people.

Every sports team will agree that nothing is more motivating than the roar of a crowd in the grandstand. This club will do that - AND MORE!!!

All that is needed now is you, your ideas, and your enthusiasm. Sign-ups for this yet un-named club (you'll decide that!) start today in the ASUPS office in the basement of Kilworth. The first infor-

mational meeting will be this Thursday. Pick up details about this meeting when you sign up.

The official debut is (tentatively) the 18th - the day of the famous UPS/PLU game in the Tacoma Dome. Sign up now! You are the key to making this the biggest organization UPS has ever seen.

Spirit Squad member Carrie Myers said, "we've worked all summer to make this work, but we can't do it without the support of the school,

Health center: 'Have you had your shots?'

By Janet Partlow,
Student Health Center Assistant

The Student Health Center is now in our new temporary location, and ready to go for another year at UPS.

There are some changes that new and returning students need to be aware of.

First of all, we are in a temporary location at the corner of 13th and Lawrence until the SUB renovation is completed. Our house is a small white one on the corner; you can see our green sign by the door. If you have a concern about your health, it is important to call

first (our number is 756-3370) and we will make an appointment for you to come in.

We have instituted some new fees beginning this year. We will let you know when you call for an appointment if there will be a fee.

This year we are requiring up-to-date immunizations of all freshmen. It is especially important in regards to the "hard measles;" college students are particularly susceptible to measles because the vaccine given when we were children was often given at too early an age or was

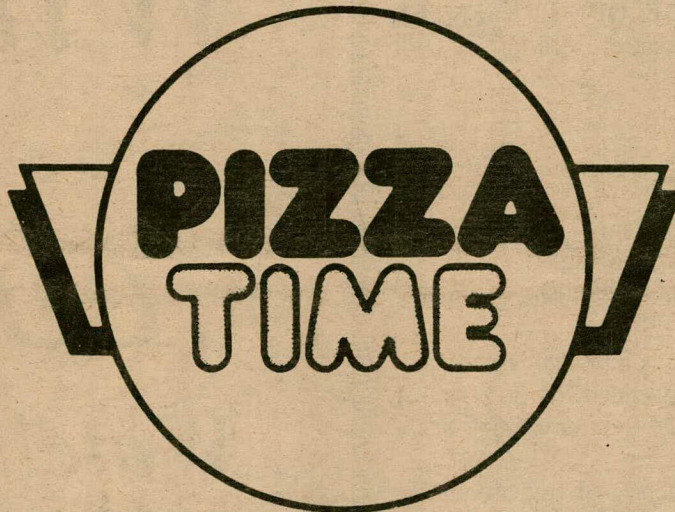
an earlier, less effective vaccine.

Freshmen are required to have up-to-date records on file in the Student Health Center by spring pre-registration. All other students are recommended to check to see if they need immunizations; measles can cause an unpleasant two weeks' illness and absence from class. If you have any questions about this, please call or make an appointment to come in and we can update you immunizations. We will also be holding a special immunization clinic in mid-October.

We would like to introduce our staff.

Linda Everson is our registered nurse, who answers the phone, schedules appointments, and sets you up for your examination. Wendy Hamai is the Director of Student Health Services and one of two physician's assistants on staff. She diagnoses and treats most common illnesses and injuries. Janet Partlow is the other physician's assistant and is new to UPS this year.

We also have two physicians, Rick Schoen and Philip Schulze, who visit two mornings a week and have a private family practice in Gig Harbor.



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